

THE MONEY CIRCULATION.

France has a circulation of \$57.36 per head of population; Great Britain, \$26.01; Germany \$20.63. Senator Plumb, who has made finance a specialty, estimates the circulation in the United States at \$8 per head. This estimate, we presume, does not include the large amounts held idle (and seemingly without necessity) in United States treasuries. Perhaps, too, it may exclude some bank reserves. Including all of these, Secretary Windom makes it about \$23. Yet the people of this country buy and sell more, and consume more of the productions of distant countries, and of distant parts of their own country, than does any other nation; certainly far exceeding those above mentioned.

This Coast, with all its wonderful wealth of climate, imports largely from the East, not only manufactures, but food products. But the rural population of France live mainly within themselves, barter with their neighbors, limit their wants almost exclusively to what can thus be obtained, and do not need one dollar where an American needs ten, and ought to need it if he does not. The Stanford bill may not be so objectionable as some think as to the amount of currency, were the basis correct and the distribution just.

France heads the list as a country where money is plenty. Look how quickly it paid the German indemnity; and when the Bank of England was tottering the Bank of France made the advance that saved it.

The senseless cry that there will be too much money in the United States comes from usurers and bankers who live because money is scarce and interest high.

France has over seven times the amount per capita that we have, and see how she thrives. In financial upheavals "the ground on which she stands alone escapes the earthquake."

Too Thin.

Every year, just before the Legislature meets, the Reno papers make a bluff at moving the State Prison. They have no idea of moving it, but make a big demonstration and say:

"Give us a few thousand more appropriation for our public buildings and we won't move the Prison this year."

The Gazette begins the old game as follows:

"Cannot there be quite a saving to the State by removing the prisoners from their present location to some point where they will at least be partially self sustaining? Seventy-five thousand dollars were appropriated two years ago for their maintenance, and \$15,000 for the boot and shoe factory, which always has been and always will be a source of expense to the State, and is only tolerated at all in order to give the convicts employment. It certainly seems to us that if they were moved into a piece of good farming land somewhere, their labor could be turned to profit, or at least, they could raise what they eat. The Legislature should look into this subject."

We hope that the Ormsby delegation will not be humbugged this year by this old threadbare dodge.

After citing instances to show that persons freezing to death experience little or no pain, the Salt Lake Tribune, suggests the following:

In experimenting how to dispose of prisoners convicted and sentenced to death, it is strange that the idea of freezing them to death has never been thought of. A little chloroform might be given first, then they might be laid in a refrigerator and the temperature turned down to zero. After a few minutes they would need no further attention; they would be in a condition to be placed in an ice chest and kept as long as the sawdust held out.

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Signed: F. S. JELLISON, and E. MARTEL. By Euclide Martel. d19

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